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You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Loat," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-Officer Cole was thrown from his horse on the confecuth street road and his back badly in-A marriage license was issued yesterday to obsum Henry P. Lerch and Hanna Dilger, Alex-udria, Va.

andria, Va.

The Minneola Social Club are making preparations for their first annual excursion to Marshall itall. It will doubtles be a grand affair.

Professor be Wolowski has gone to New York, where bis wife, Madame L. Gomez De Wolowski, prima doung of Italian opera, is lying siek.

The steamer W. W. Corcoran, Captain Blake, resumed her usual trips to Mount Vernon yesterday, with a large and appreciative number of guests.

Gus De Grimmund, who has been on a visit to Denver, Georgetown, and other points in Colo-rado, has returned to the city, looking stout and healthy.

The anniversary exercises of the National Deaf Mute College will be held in the hall of the institution, at Kendall Green, next Wednesday at three p. m.

The test case of Brown vs. The District of Columbin, which has securised the attention of the Court of Chaims during the whole of the week, will be taken up again on Menday.

Ir. Mary E. Walker's lecture at Odd-Fellows' Iall to-morrow might, at eight o'clock, will be one f interest. "Curiosities of the Brain" is a novel ubject, and will call out a house. Charlie Hurdle has been appointed to a position the Government Printing Office. No man works rder for the party in sunshine or in rain than serile. He deserved a place, got it, and will

keepit.

The star-route cases will be called for trial today in the Criminal Court. Judge Wylle said yesterday to an anoracy that when the cases begin he
will not adjourn on Saturday and hardly thought
he would stop Sundays.

By mutual agreement the counsel for the Government and the defendants (John Hitz and C.
E. Prantiss) in the German American Bank cases
agreed yesterday to postpone proceedings until
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On metion of W. H. Smith the applications of William N. Strong, William H. Smith, and Theodore W. Noyes for Admission to the bar were referred to the committee on examinations. On Mr. Claughton's motion John H. B. Jenkins' application was also referred.

The will of Harriet Alexander Henry was yesterday filed with the Register and admitted to probate. The testator bequeaths to her daughters Mary, Helen, Louisa, and Caroline, share and share alike, all her real and personal property, who are also appointed the executors of the will. The grand jury yesterday found true bills against Thomas J. Bicksler (four cases) for making, using, leaving in possession, and passing counterfielt colo, and Edward Boyd, larceny. They ignored the indictment's against Henry Jackson, assault with latent to kill Annie Ringreid, and Lawrence Balley, assault with intent to kill Charles King.

It is understood that a number of our prominent citizens have formed a stock company to introduce the Calvin-Detrick patent continuous pipe in this city. This invention is a series of chambers through which may be run telephone, telegraph, electric light, and other wires underground, and our citizen will glady welcome the introduction of anything which will serve to remove the unsightly poles and wires that mar the beauty of our streets.

On motion of Hon, Henry S, Neale, of Ohio,

streets.

On motion of Hon, Henry S, Neale, of Ohio, Jacob W, Starr, of Camden, N. J., a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, was yeaterday admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Starr studied law with excenator James M. Scovel, of New Jersey, and graduated at the Calumbian University, of this city. He was President of the New Jersey Association of States. Mr. Starr has been a leading and induential Republican in New Jersey since the war.

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Professor J. R. Gibson's Benefit. The testimonial concert tendered to Mr. James R. Gibson at the Congregational Church last even-ing was a grand success, and the large audience in ing was a grand success, and the large audience in attendance again showed its keen appreciation of the morits of the artists. A very select and enjoyable programme was presented, as follows: Part first—Overture, "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna," Stippe, orchestra; reading, Mr. David C. Bangs; solo, "Across the Sanda," Millard, Mr. J. H. Hickeox, Jr.; cornet duet, "Two Jolly Trumpetors" (orchestral accompaniment), Parlow, Mesars. Gibson and Schroeder; solo, Mrs. T. S. Chappell; violin solo, concerto (orchestral accompaniment), De Beriot, Professor R. C. Bernays, solo, "Marquerite's Three Bouqueis," Brags, Miss Lily M. Foreman; violin obligato, Mr. Szemelenyi. Part second—Selection, "Turconussian March," Nelbig: orchestra: reading Miss Eva Henderson; solo, aria from "Lucia," Donizetti, Mme. Annte Roemer-Kaspar; piano duet, overture, "Rosamiunde," Schubert, Professor Jr. Th. Lang and Mr. J. Melvin Lamb; solo, "Gallants of England (by request), Gatty, orchestral secompaniment, Mr. Warren S. Young; cornet solo, concert polica, Herman, Professor Jus. A. Weber. All the numbers were well rendered. Mrs. Chappel sam; "Sceness that are Brightet," from "Marthana, and for an encore she'g ave "Forever and Forever." Mrs. Kaspar received the compliment of a double encore, giving for the first an Italian screnade, and for the second the beautiful ballad, g'Kathleen Mayourneen." Little Eva Henderson recited "Masser Johnnys Next Doo Naighbor," and in response to the encore which followed gave "The Way to Do Rt." Mr. Warren Young's rich bartione was heard to excellent advantage in the "Gallants of England," and as an encore he sang "Little Ben Lee." attendance again showed its keen appreciation of

May 8, at Ford's Opera-House, and two such good the shape of a crowded house. The only thing against them is the fact that they part their names in the middle; but then all genfuses do that. The eminent comediant, E. B. Bishop, will appear in his new play, "Culpapper's Courtain," an alliterative production, which is said to be so famy that a Smithsonian minimp would get the hysterics from hearing it. The sale of tickets will begin Monday, and three lightning ticket sellers have been secured to accommodate the crowd of the beneficiaries admirers.

The Bucksters' Union.

About fifty hucksters held a meeting last night at 436 Four-and-a-half-street southwest and proat 480 Four-and-a-half street southwest and pro-ceeded to form a union, which will act as a pro-tection against bucksters with push-carts and backets, hawking goods without license. They appointed a committee to wait on the Commis-sioners and lay their griavances before thom. At present it is claimed that the license system-is a very dilapidated affair. The only thing in it is the form, Some are made to get out licenses, while others in the same business youd their goods with the suavity of a man who pays his license, and the hucketers intend to have this great fault rectified.

Hase-Hall To-Day.

The Waverly Base Hall Club, who, under the name of Capital Cities, successed in reviving the drooping spirits of the lovers of the spherical art in the vicinity of the National grounds that scason by their excellent playing, have reorganized, and will slay their first same with the Land Office, and will slay their first same with the Land Office, in the National, this evening at four o'clock. The Waverly will present the following nine direct, in McAuley, p. Mousell, 1b.: White, 2b.; Yewell, 3b.; McKee, a. s.; Alica, l. f.; Boriand, c. t., and Bernard, r. f. Juoging from the relative strength of both teams, a good game will be the result.

THE GREAT SHOW.

A Talk with Mr. Bailey as to Its Features -Efforts to Prevent Jumbo's Departure. When I consummated the compact which

RERDELL'S EXAMINATION.

With the Star-Route Cases.

The hearing in the Rerdell star-route cases was resumed yesterday in the Police Court. Mr. Woodward was recalled, and testified that he could not find John W. Dorsey's bid for the Los Woodward was recalled, and testified that he could not find John W. Dorsey's bid for the Los Pinos route among the records, but was morally certain he had made a bid on that route. Had been informed by postmaters on the line that service was not being performed. Or redirect by Mr. Merrick witness stated that route No. 2814b was originally let to John W. Dorsey at \$1,6840 per aurom, which was subsequently increased to \$11,74.54 per aurom. The route was still further increased by Brady, About cirbly routes had been expedited by General Brady at the July letting. In connection with route \$8145 witness road a letter from 8 W. Dorsey, on Senate letter paper, asking that the reute be expedited. A letter was read from Postmater True, of Anomas City, Col., protesting against the increase. A number of letters, asking for an increase on the various routes, from Dorsey and others were put in evidence, counsel for the defence objecting to them, but the petitions were admitted by the court. Another letter from Dorsey to Brady was read, which the prosecution claimed would show that Dorsey have that the petitions were being prepared in advance of their reception at the Department.

In answer to Mr. Inversoil, Mr. Woodward said there were many petitions and papers of a similar nature indorsed by other Sonators and members that Mr. Dorsey. No suspicion of fraud was entertained in these cases. Mr. Ingersoil read the petition upon which the increase on route No. 3815 was based. It had over 190 eigners, beginning with the surveyor-general of the Territory, and embracing the

**MMES OF MANY CIVIL AND MILITARY OFFICERS and prominent etitlers. He also read letters from Senator Chaffee and other prominent persons one, ing upon General Brady the increase of this route. These communications are from Surveyors, judges, district attorneys, and one from General Hatch to the Secretary of War, stating that the increase was greatly desired by the military. Mr. Ingersoil said that, to be consistent, they should all be indicated for conspiracy.

dieled for conspiracy. Mr. Inversol pointed out that many of the names in these petitious were signed by the postmasters, instancing one petition where about fifty names appear in the same handwriting. He claimed that these signatures were entirely legitimate; they had been written at the request of the parties. It was ridiculous to suppose that these names were forgeries. If that was so some effort would have been made to change or disguise the writing. He asked Mr. Merick to point out even one name which he knew to be a forgery.

Mr. Merick replied that he could not himself, but would have witnesses here next Tuesday or Wednesday who would prove that these names were fictitions or forgeries.

Mr. Ingersoll's further cross-examination elicited nothing new except that the protests received at the Department on the backs of the circulars was a somewhat unusual proceeding. By agreement, the further examination of the witness was postponed until next Thursday.

"PIRATES" AND "PINAFORE"

This Afternoon and To-Night at Lincoln Hall.—Last Night's Performance.

The St. John's Mite Association is an organization that has been productive of great good, and it is dear to every Masonic heart. Its appeals to the public are not frequent, and when made should meet with a hearty response. For some time preparations have been made for a series of three performances for the benefit of this charity, the inst of which took place last night at Lincoln Hall, when Gibert and Sullivan's best opera, "The Pirates of Penzamee," was presented with the following cast: Prederick, Mr. Herndon Mogsell; Pirate King, Mr. Hamilton Adams; Major Géneral Stanley, Mr. E. B. lay, Samuel, Mr. H. A. Foreman; Sergean of Police, Mr. L. P. Selbold; Males, Miss Eva Mills, Ruth, Mrs. Jennie True; Edit, Miss Molie Byrne; Kate, Mrs. E. B. Fadeley; Irabell, Mrs. D. B. Mac-Leod. While the audience in attendance was a good one, it was not so large as it should have been considering the number of friends that the ladies and gentlemen of the cast and chorus possess. With the exception of Mr. Morsell, Miss Byrne, and Mrs. Fadeley the principals have all appeared in their several parts many times before, and Mrs. Fadeley the principals have all appeared in their several parts many times before, and their exception of Mr. Morsell, Miss byrne, and Mrs. Fadeley the principals have all a membratic encore for his excellence is well known. The interest of the andience seemed to centre in the performance of Mr. Morsell, who gained an emphatic encore for his excellent rendition of the solo, "Oh, is There Not One Maiden Here" and a similar recognition was given Miss Eva Mills for her execution of the walts movement, "Poor Wandering One." The applause in the second act was decidedly liberal and there were several encores. The chrous consisted of sixty volces, and their rendition of "All Hail," which is sung without accompaniment, was rewarded with an encore. "The Pirates" will be repeated at a maintee this afternoon, and to-night the ever popular "Pinafore" will be given, the cast being as in Hall--- Last Night's Performance. The St. John's Mite Association is an organiza

"Olivette" was presented by the Hess Acme Opera Company at Ford's last night before a Opera Company at Ford's last night before a crowded house. Miss Geraldine Warburthore the wife of Professor Hammer, of Baitimore) made her debut as the Princes Buthlife, and although she was naturally nervous, her pure and flexible voice made up for the deliciencies caused by unfamiliarity with the foolights. Mr. Jones also played Duc Des Ils for the first time, taking the part on secount of the liliness of Mr. Fairbrother, and got through nicely, though he did not sing the part. Miss Elsner is an ideal Oliselle," and Mar & Smith, Henry Peakes, and Junes Peakes as Valentine, Cuptain de Merrimae, and Organicot respectively austained their characters with their customery excellence. This afternoon at the matinee. The Mascotte" will be sung, with Miss Addle Randall as Betling, a role in which she has gained wide praise in Cancago and the West. Tonight "The Widow," the new comic opera which has proved such a success will be given as a farewell performance.

Grand Organ Concert.

Calvary Baptist Church was filled with a large audience, which had gathered to hear Georgie audience, which had gathered to hear Georgie Morgen play the organ. The porformance of this geutlemen upon the spiendid instrument in that church was a revelation to a Washington audience. His manipulation of the pedals is something inservelous, while his grouping of stops for striking effects is artistic and lasteful. Miss Morgan added greatly to the interest of the ontertainment by several skillful soles on the harp. The singing of Mrs McCartec, Miss Agnes Mofrew, and Mr. J. H. Hickoox is so well and favorably known as to require no further comment than that they did themselves full justice. The following was the programme: Fugue and chorus, from "Israel in Rypp!," Handle!, harp, "Danis dos Fees," Alvans; vocal solo, Mrs. Charles McCartec, "Andance Con Moto," Guilmant; vocal solo, Mrs. Agnes McGrew; solo, harp, "Heme Sweet Home," Andonas; overfure, "Zamps," Herold; vocal-solo, Handel.

ARRIVAL OF HON. P. T. BARNUM.

Talk with Hr. Bailey as to He Features.

—Beforts to Procent Jambo Departure.

When I consummated the compact which united P. T. Bernum's circus to my own—the Oreat London," said Mr. James A. Belloy, the thefatic which is deposited and the managed first and the properties and the managed first and uniting proprietor, and managed first and uniting first and united first and u His Enthusiasm and Expectations Con cerning the Present Circus Season. The Hon, P. T. Barnum arrived in this city le

ble caterers to the anusement-loving people of Washington that every one will be glad to hear that the Skatting Rink season just closed has been a profitable one. Workmen are now engaged in transforming the rink into the swimming school that was so popular last summer, and the pleasant resort will be opened Msy 15. After a warm summer day there is nothing more delightful than a jolly bath, and we long to lave our reportorial limbs in Kelly's pellucid pool.

Plank Shad, The elegant steamer W. W. Corcoran, Captain The elegant steemer W. W. Corforan, Captain Blake, having been repainted and replenished, will make an excursion to Marshall Hall on tomorrow, the Both Instant. Plank shad, olan chowder, and all the condiments of the season will be served by mine host. Captain G. W. Bauer, and his secommodisting assistants. Fare for the round trip, tuchuding dinner, \$1. Boat will leave her wharf, foot of Sevenilatrees, at half-pasteleven a, m., refurning about six p. m. " Uncie Tom's Cabin."

Anthony & Ellis' famous Ideal "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Combination will begin a week's engagement at Ford's Opera-House on Monday. The play is put up-on the stage in a very resilistic manner, the pursuit by eight bloodhounds being a great piece of ousiness. The admission has been lowered to 35 and 59 cents; children, 25 cents.

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[From the New York Evening Express, Sept. 18.]

A party of eminent physicians from New York city and Jersey City made a visit to Speer's Vineyards, at Fassale, N. J. The party were conveyed in carriages to the vineyards, and conducted through the firty acres of grapes, growing in profusion and inclous dusters, consisting in the main of the Operto varieties. At the cellation the tosat "The Physicians of New York city," was responded to by Dr. Edward Janes, of the New York Health Board, and Professor Alexander B. Mott, son and successor of the iste Dr. Valentine Mott. The testing of the wines and their purity was made by the various chemias who were present, and the comparisons made with the finest wines coming from Europe were most complimentary to the Aimedean manufacture, which was recommended for its purity by the most competent judges.—New York Express.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,
Bervices TO MORING was eleven a. p. . Sermon by
the pontor, Rev. Alex. Kent. Subject, "Hosca hallon." Synday school at 1245 a. m. DR. MARY E WALKER
will lecture at One-Pellows' Hall SUNDAY
night, at eight o'clock, Subject, "Curfosides of the
Brain. Admission. Eventy-five counts; reserved
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OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES
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The attention of tax papers is called to the tax levied for the year ending June 30, 1820, on Real and Personal Property.

The second half of such tax, where not previously paid; will become due and payable on the FIRST DAY OF JUNE ensuing shall thereupon be in arrears and delinquesis, and a penalty of 2 per centum upon the amount thereof will be added, and the same, with other taxes due and in arrears, will be listed for advertisement and lax sale in the mauner prescribed by exasting law.

TENTION. The annual mosting of the Penugyivania Republican Association for 183 will be held at Marin's Rail, So, 81s Is street northwest, on MONDAY EVENING, May 1, at 8 o'clock. All Penusyivanians are invited to attend.

JOHN S. BLAIR, President.

WM. M. Ash, Secretary. ** B STREET BAPTIST CHUIGH, NEAR SIXTH STREET BAPTIST CHUIGH, NEAR SIXTH street northwest, Presching by the Resurrection, "The New Hore and the New Earth," also at 720 p. m.; Subject: "Repentance," All welcomed.

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